

ATLANTIC CITY'S NAVAL QUEEN TO BE CROWNED TONIGHT



CLAIRE HELENE ROESCH

ALARMS KEEP CO. G, OF SECOND, AWAKE; K. OF FIRST, ENJOYS SHOWER BATHS

Jests on Fellows Enliven Monotony of Troopers' Routine. Batches of Camp News in Letters Sent From Front to Evening Ledger

How guardsmen of the Second Regiment were fired upon when they arrived at the border was told in one of the many letters received by the Evening Ledger from the Philadelphia soldiers. The letter follows: To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—Regarding our trip this far, would say we left Fort Bliss on July 13 and arrived at Marfa, Tex., the following day. With us were Companies E, F and H, and we set up camp the same day. The following day, the 14th, Companies E, F and H were ordered to march to Presidio, about 65 miles distant. They were all loaded on motor trucks and as far as we are able to learn arrived safely. Our company, together with H, remained at Marfa until July 19, when we left for here. We left Marfa in the afternoon about 4:30 and arrived here about 8:30 the same day.

"Sister Leach," who has earned the title of "Company Laureate." "Cook Allen, to keep his hands from getting tanned likes to make biscuits for the boys, for by having his hands in the flour he is able to keep them white. What Private Coyle doesn't carry in his pocket is in the line of duty he carries in his pockets. Sergeant Neuber is some baseball fan. He was seen Saturday afternoon yelling his lungs out, and today he speaks in whispers. Sergeant Diehl and Chancellor are such heavy eaters that they have been ordered to the rear of the mess line, to allow the rest of the boys to get something to eat. Top Sergeant Fischer was tickled to death with the excellent showing made by the Company K boys in last evening's guard mount. Quartermaster Sergeant De Wolf, in his haste to get to church this Sunday morning, forgot to put his puttees on. Mere undress, I suppose. Private Gallagher and Corporal Baird are the "Gold Dust Twins" of the company. They can be seen only coming from or going to the showerbath every day. Yours respectfully, PRIVATE JOHN F. BURKE, Editor of the Company's Weekly News.

SLAVS ONLY FIVE MILES FROM BRODY

Continued from Page One. Value of Brody lies in the fact that it commands the Lemberg-Rovno Railway. Dispatches from the front report a continuation of heavy fighting south of Baranovitch, especially on the Schitchara River, where the German army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria is making a stubborn effort to prevent the Russians from getting possession of important railway lines. The text of the report issued by the War Office today follows: We have made small advances in the sector of Baranovitch. On the Sloniewka and Boudrova rivers we are continuing our progress successfully.

BRODY'S FALL WOULD PUT RUSSIANS WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF LEMBERG

LONDON, July 28.—The battle of Brody is still raging with terrific fury, and it is the Austrians, and not the Russians, who have announced that Russia is gaining. The retreat of the Austrians forces near Lemberg, about twenty miles north of Brody, under the battering of Russian attacks, has been the chief development of the last 48 hours. This retreat puts the Russians still further in the rear of the first flank of Lindingen's army and makes it almost certain



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RUSSIANS MENACE BRODY

This railway junction town is the key to the Galician capital of Lemberg, which lies southwestward about 50 miles distant. The Russians are already shelling Brody, whose fall is believed imminent.

that another retreat all along the line to a point miles south of Brody will come soon. Following this the Russians will be in striking distance of Lemberg, and the end of this phase of the campaign will be in sight. The plight of the luckless Austrians is becoming desperate. In the opinion of the military experts here, they agree in expecting important developments soon, and some believe that these will take the form of the evacuation of almost the whole of Galicia, and the withdrawal of the lines in southern Poland, involving the abandonment of both Lemberg and Kovel. The battle for Brody is raging on all sides of the town. Along the Sianovka and Boudrova Rivers, where the fighting has been bloody for four days, the struggle for the crossings of the rivers is still going on. Between Brody and Lemberg the Austrians are in retreat, and the Russians report the capture of 125 officers, 6250 men and five guns. At Barostochk, further north, the Germans report a Russian repulse, while at Badistvloff, where the Russians were stopped in their first direct drive at the town, they have again got the upper hand, admitting that they have made "insignificant" gains.

Resigns After Forty Years' Service

MEDIA, Pa., July 28.—Charles M. Cheyne, for more than a half century a member of the Bethel township school board, has resigned as secretary of the board, but not as director. Mr. Cheyne, who is 90 years old, has been secretary of the board for nearly 40 years.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Central City Ticket Office to Move its Quarters. The Steel Car Route. The City Ticket Office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which has been located for a number of years at 1432 Chestnut Street, will be removed on July 31 to 1539 Chestnut Street, one block west of its present location.

Recognizing the need of the public for all possible conveniences in obtaining tickets, Pullman reservations and railroad information, the Pennsylvania Railroad maintains in Philadelphia completely equipped ticket and baggage offices, as follows:

- 1539 CHESTNUT STREET (Opening July 31) Serving the central business and residential sections; 838 CHESTNUT STREET Serving the lower retail and wholesale section; 3956 MARKET STREET Serving the great inter-city of West Philadelphia; 38 WEST CHELTON AVENUE Serving the Germantown and Chestnut Hill section. In addition, there are the station ticket offices at: BROAD STREET STATION Convenient to the center of the city; MARKET STREET WHARF Convenient to the lower wholesale and retail district; WEST PHILADELPHIA STATION 32d and Market Streets 52d STREET STATION 52d and Lancaster Avenue 49th STREET STATION 49th and Chestnut Avenue Convenient to all parts of West Philadelphia NORTH PHILADELPHIA STATION Broad Street, Glenwood Avenue and Cambria Street Convenient to the large section lying north of the center of the city. KENSINGTON STATION Front and Norris Streets Convenient to Northeast Philadelphia and the Kensington and Bridesburg sections.

All of these offices are fully prepared to give the fullest information regarding service on the Pennsylvania Railroad and its connections; ticket to any point in the world; to reserve and sell Pullman accommodations, and to arrange for baggage transfers and checking.

Like a Letter from Home

If you have the Public Ledger sent to you while on your vacation it will be like a daily letter from home. While you are enjoying yourself amid cooling breezes it will tend to keep you in touch with all the important happenings in your home city. Tell your newsdealer to send the paper to you or send your order direct to the Ledger Circulation Department, Independence Square.

HOODS SPORN HOLD GROUND

Pennsylvania Troops Make Good Showing Against Wind and Rain

RIFLE PRACTICE STARTS

Temperature in the tents of the Pennsylvania guardsmen encamped outside of El Paso was 73 at 8 a. m. (Philadelphia time). At the same hour the temperature in Philadelphia was 73.

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent. EL PASO, Tex., July 28.—A wind came out of the southeast early today and gave the tents of Camp Stewart the severest test that town of canvas homes has yet endured. For an hour the tempest of rain, sleet and lightning raged through the regimental streets, dashing itself to pieces in impotence against the rocky bulwark of Mount Franklin.

The tents held their ground. With the exception of a few kitchens, which crumpled up under the drive of the storm, not a tent collapsed although tent pegs went flying and canvas flapped wildly. The more exposed and larger headquarters tents bore the brunt of the storm and suffered most.

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LA AVANZATA DEI RUSSI INCALZANTE IN GALIZIA ED ANCORA IN ARMENIA

Ad Onta Della Resistenza Nemica, L'Avanzata Degli Italiani Prosegua Anche Sul Monte Cimone

ARTIGLIERIA ATTIVA

Le truppe russe al trovano ora soltanto a cinque miglia da Brody, attraverso la quale città si apriranno poi la via verso il nord est di Lemberg. Le forze austro tedesche, che difendono la città, restano accanitamente, e si sono verificati dei combattimenti sanguinosi. In caso, dopo aver ricordato che le Nazioni sotto il fuoco dell'artiglieria russa, e la cattura della città e ritenuta imminente.

Questa pubblicazione dimostra che la Germania e' fortemente allarmata della offensiva degli alleati. Il 26 vi sono state azioni di artiglieria sul fronte italiano, che in talune località hanno raggiunto molta violenza, ed alcuni da parte del nemico contro le posizioni recentemente conquistate dalle nostre truppe, specialmente in vicinanza del torrente Leno e del Corno del Coston.

Un comunicato ufficiale in data del 27 dice: Ieri in parecchie sezioni del fronte l'artiglieria nemica fu molto attiva, e particolarmente contro le città e i villaggi posti nel settore dell'Adriatico e nelle vallate Degano e Alto Boite. Furono anche bombardate parecchie località poste sull'Alto Ionzo. I tedeschi furono costretti ad abbando a deplorare soltanto poche vittime.

In Vallarosa e all'imbocco della vallata Poiana, nella notte del 25, il nemico tentò di attaccare le nostre posizioni sulla riva destra del torrente Leno e sulle pendici del Corno del Coston.

Nell'altopiano di Tonessa il nemico ha resistito tenacemente alla nostra avanzata, al riparo delle sue posizioni fortemente trincerate stabilite nelle foreste poste a nord del Monte Cimone. Cio' nonostante, ieri noi riportammo dei notevoli vantaggi. Il nemico fu costretto ad abbandonare le posizioni e stata attiva contro le nostre nuove posizioni.

Un comunicato austriaco ricevuto a Londra dalla Reuters dice: "Violenti attacchi. Il primo con l'artiglieria, e gli altri con la fanteria, sono stati lanciati dagli Italiani ieri mattina. I tedeschi furono costretti ad abbandonare le posizioni e stata attiva contro le nostre nuove posizioni."

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Mayor Bacharach Will Place Diadem on Brow of Miss Claire Roesch, Board-walk Favorite

LOGUE THE ORATOR

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.—A new bond linking Atlantic City still more closely with Philadelphia will be sealed tonight under the flashing arc lights at the City Park on the ocean front, when the big resort crowns its Carnival Queen.

Before thousands, thronging the park and the Boardwalk, Miss Claire Helene Roesch, a handsome young Philadelphian who spends about half of each year at the shore, will be pronounced ruler of the greatest pleasure city in the world.

To give the simple yet inspiring spectacle of coronation official sanction, it will be performed by Mayor Harry Bacharach, Atlantic City's officially constituted executive. With him on the stand will be City Commissioners White, Thompson, Sooy and Beyer.

The ceremonies marking the inauguration of Queen Claire's brief reign, with the delivery into her hands of the official key of the city, a token of authority to be carried when she boards her barge of state at the head of tomorrow morning's marine pageant on the Inland Waterway at Ventnor, will be of particular interest to Philadelphia because ex-Congressman J. Washington Logue is to be the coronation orator.

As a further token of Atlantic City's regard for the metropolis on the Delaware, Miss Helene Matilda Roesch, sister of the city's new ruler, and Miss Ida May Vare, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. William S. Vare, who live in Berkeley Square, Chelsea, will be the Queen's ladies-in-waiting. She will be attended also by four handsome young pages, Miss Mildred Vare, Miss Lillian Blais, Miss Eleanor Styron and Miss Dorothy Young, all prominent members of the younger set in the fashionable Chelsea colony.

The coronation will be a grand affair. The night of the 21st our company had the outpost guard and nothing suspicious happened. Last night Company H had the guard, and they also had nothing to report. Now, regarding the camp situation and the boys in general. This town consists of a pumping station on the railroad, a bathhouse and postoffice combined, a hotel, a general store and about three dwellings. The population is about 25. The camp site is well located near the railroad and in a very healthy place. The water we get here is pumped from a well 1100 feet deep, and when it comes out the spout it is nearly boiling. It is a little unpleasant to drink when it is so warm, but after cooling in the canteen over night it is fine. It certainly is great for bathing. We have a shower bath, and each man bathes about four times a week. It is supposed to be the rainy season here now, but the rain comes to consist mostly of large clouds of dust and in the afternoon between 2 o'clock and sunset it is almost impossible to tell where the earth ends and the air begins the dust is so thick.

The general opinion seems to be that it was the work of a few Mexicans looking for trouble and not an organized attack. The night of the 21st our company had the outpost guard and nothing suspicious happened. Last night Company H had the guard, and they also had nothing to report. Now, regarding the camp situation and the boys in general. This town consists of a pumping station on the railroad, a bathhouse and postoffice combined, a hotel, a general store and about three dwellings. The population is about 25. The camp site is well located near the railroad and in a very healthy place. The water we get here is pumped from a well 1100 feet deep, and when it comes out the spout it is nearly boiling. It is a little unpleasant to drink when it is so warm, but after cooling in the canteen over night it is fine. It certainly is great for bathing. We have a shower bath, and each man bathes about four times a week. It is supposed to be the rainy season here now, but the rain comes to consist mostly of large clouds of dust and in the afternoon between 2 o'clock and sunset it is almost impossible to tell where the earth ends and the air begins the dust is so thick.

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